



Sharon Hall  
Stan Simms, from Omega Psi Phi, helps serve cake during the S.U.'s 10th birthday party Wednesday.

## Party continues despite problems

Although tensions between a group of demonstrators and University Police contrasted with the light mood of the party inside, the more than 200 persons attending the Student Union 10th Birthday party seemed to enjoy themselves.

There were, however, some problems.

The five-tier cake designed for the party was "spread across the Spartan Shops loading dock," announced Kris McGuire, S.U. public relations coordinator.

She assured everyone they would get cake because "the top tier was salvaged."

San Jose City Councilman Tom McEnery, scheduled to read a proclamation from the City Council, arrived at the last minute, quipping, "I was always late for classes, too."

A.S. President Nancy McFadden performed the cake  
-continued on back page

## KSJS head 'upset'

# Radio show funded

by Patty Selbach

The A.S. Council approved a proposal Wednesday giving La Cosa Nueva, a Chicano organization, and KSJS radio program \$2,432 for operating expenses this year.

Meanwhile, a morale problem between La Cosa Nueva and KSJS management surfaced.

KSJS manager Lee Hammer was "upset" by La Cosa Nueva's requests and said he was never informed of the proposal as passed through two A.S. Special Allocations Committee meetings.

Last Monday the committee voted to recommend the proposal after cutting down the original request for \$5,257.

"They have never come to ask us for anything that is on that proposal," Hammer said.

La Cosa Nueva asked for many items that are supplied through the station, he said.

Spokesman Reyes Ortega

described the morale between his group and station management as "very low."

There is a "lack of sensitivity on the part of KSJS management to the needs of Chicano and Latino people," he said.

Hammer said it was unfair for La Cosa Nueva to get new operating equipment when KSJS also is in need of new equipment.

La Cosa Nueva will receive \$125 for posters from A.S., Lee said, but that money could buy six new styluses for KSJS turntables.

Another item Hammer questioned was a \$175 tape recorder and microphone.

"There are tape recorders available through audio-visual," he said.

"A lot of on the spot reporting is required," Ortega said. "It takes a lot of forms to check out a tape recorder."

"It would be difficult for us to

constantly obtain recorders on a weekly basis," Antonio Lopez, La Cosa Nueva program director, said.

Hammer also doubted that the program needed \$500 for 100 albums.

Calling \$5 an album "ridiculous," Hammer said he asked La Cosa Nueva to submit a play list so the station could send for promotional albums.

Ortega said a play list is being developed and will be submitted, but that it would take too long to receive albums that are needed immediately.

Hammer said that La Cosa Nueva, with a staff of nine, is asking for roughly a quarter of what KSJS received from Instructionally Related Activities (IRA).

The station's budget is \$5,227. Of that, \$2,000 pays for an Associated Press wire machine.

KSJS has a staff of 80, Hammer said.

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## Ungentle sport

page 6



## Headed for Fresno

page 7

football

# Spartan Daily

Volume 73, Number 28

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, October 12, 1979

## Homework prompts decision

# Eighth member quits A.S.

by Scott Mace

James Delgado, A.S. graduate division council member, will become the eighth A.S. elected official to leave office this semester.

Delgado revealed his decision to resign to the Daily after the A.S. council meeting Wednesday night, during which former A.S. Vice President Fazel Fazelbhoj resigned.

Delgado said he is resigning next Wednesday to devote more time to his school work.

Fazelbhoj was forced to resign because A.S. rules require this year's executive officers to have upper division standing as of Oct. 1.

Fazelbhoj tried to finish six units of incomplete classes by Oct. 1, but said he "did not succeed" and remains a sophomore.

A.S. Attorney General Celio Lucero resigned last week because of the "financial burden" of his office. Lucero earned \$3.28 an hour while attorney general and was allowed 17 hours a week.

Two council members, Debra Pioski and Garnell Howard, lost their offices by missing three consecutive council meetings, which is cause for removal according to the A.S. rules.

Councilman Jeff Hoffman resigned because he didn't have the minimum six-unit course load required of all council members.

Leonard Wooling resigned due to "conflicts in time between my family and the council."

Carol Magnuson left the council to travel in Europe. Throughout Wednesday night's meeting, A.S.

members gave their stunned reactions to Fazelbhoj's resignation.

"As I know, you are feeling shocked, hurt, bewildered and even angry," A.S. President Nancy McFadden told the council.

"Fazel Fazelbhoj and I have been quite close for the past 10 months," McFadden said. "Never had either of us given so much of ourselves for one seemingly unat-

tainable goal as we did during the campaign last spring."

McFadden said the loss of Fazelbhoj "is, of course, a setback. But we will survive."

Four council vacancies have been filled since the start of the semester.

Jim Rowen and Ed Chenoweth filled two lower division seats. Maria Rubio and Joanie Goar stepped into two upper division spots.



S.U. coffee house bustles during yesterday's lunch hour.

photo by Ernest Redding

## Coffee house petition grows

by Steve Hastings

A growing number of persons at SJSU apparently prefer coffee to soap operas.

By yesterday afternoon, nearly 200 persons had signed petitions to continue the Student Union coffee house, which was set up this week in the TV lounge on the lower level of the Union in celebration of the S.U.'s 10th anniversary.

The coffee house will close at 4 p.m. today.

Student Union public relations director Kris McGuire, who had the original idea for the coffee house, said the petitions will be presented to the S.U. Board of Governors meeting on Tuesday by student Jan Townsend. Townsend could not be reached for comment.

If the coffee house does become

a permanent fixture on campus, it will be the second campus coffee house in the past decade.

The last one was called the Joint Effort Coffeehouse, located in the Old Cafeteria Building where the Spartan Pub is now.

The Joint Effort was beset with problems from its beginning in 1971 until it closed in 1974.

Hector Lizardi, manager of the Joint Effort for two years and now Monterey area producer for promoter Bill Graham, said the main problems of the old coffee house were lack of funds and atmosphere.

"There's not much money in coffee, teas and organic juices," Lizardi said in a telephone interview Thursday. He added that the coffee house had "no atmosphere."

At that time, the coffee house was funded and governed by the Associated Students, which passed a "coffeehouse act" in 1972 to define the structure of the Joint Effort.

McGuire, who said she will be pursuing the establishment of the coffee house, wasn't sure who would govern the proposed Student Union coffee house, although she said both Spartan Shops and the Student Union administrators will probably be interested.

It will likely be several months before anything is decided, McGuire said.

Some of the problems with putting a coffee house in the lower level lounge, McGuire said, is that there is no access for handicapped persons and dishes would have to be bussed upstairs.

## profile

## Vet battles radiation effects

by Scott Mace

For Andy Hawkinson, the first midterm of the semester was a welcome ordeal.

Hawkinson's last two semesters at SJSU were cut short by eye operations he attributes to radiation exposure 20 years ago.

Hawkinson was an 18-year-old Army MP stationed on the South Pacific island of Eniwetok in 1957.

What he didn't know was Eniwetok was contaminated with low-level radiation from over 40 nuclear devices exploded on the island from 1947 until just before he arrived.

Hawkinson, a liberal arts sophomore at SJSU, said today exposure to radiation there has left him with minimal eyesight and the fear of contracting cancer or leukemia.

"I can't look anyone in the eye and say radiation caused my eye problems," Hawkinson said. "There's no medical evidence of it."

Still, Hawkinson said the government "has committed a crime."

"There's a control group of people - the ones of us that are still alive - that could be examined. Medical studies could be done to either prove or disprove the higher incidence of illness from exposure to radiation," he said.

From 1947 to 1962, 300,000 to 400,000 persons participated in the government's above ground nuclear testing in the Pacific and Nevada.

From July 1969 to July 1979, the Veterans Administration received 779 claims of radiation exposure.

The VA, which handles all ex-servicemen's medical claims, allowed only eight of the claims, all to widows of men who had already died, awkinson said.

Hawkinson's claim was denied. The VA said he had not been exposed to any significant amounts of radiation while in the Army and didn't have any radiation-related disabilities when he was discharged.

The VA does not recognize that some effects of radiation take 20 to 30 years to show up, Hawkinson said.

Hawkinson said the military is decontaminating Eniwetok today, 22 years later.

"They're scraping the surface of it and they still don't have it cleaned," Hawkinson said.

Hawkinson is concerned that the military personnel cleaning up the island today may be in the same peril as he was.

The troops on Eniwetok are wearing surgical masks which could allow minute particles of cancer-causing plutonium through, Hawkinson said.

In 1957, Hawkinson and his friends "wore shorts and short-sleeved shirts and pith helmets, drank the water that was distilled from the ocean and swam in it," he said.

Ironically, during the period Hawkinson was on the island, a moratorium on nuclear testing was in effect. Hawkinson didn't know why.

During the tests before Hawkinson arrived, drone airplanes were flown through the blast clouds and landed on the main atoll. When they landed, Hawkinson said, servicemen hosed the radiation off, "just like washing a car."

-continued on back page



"I can't look anyone in the eye and say radiation caused my eye problem." photo by Sharon Hall



# There are alternatives to abortion

by Ron Lazzarotti  
Staff Writer

Abortion. It is an unpleasant subject, but important to understand because its current legalization reflects changing attitudes toward human worth and rights.

Legal abortion is perplexing. Some claim it is an issue of women's rights, but it is based upon suppression of the pre-born child's right

to live, making it an issue of human rights.

Some portray abortion as a social remedy, though history is full of evidence to the contrary, and little has been done to research the underlying reasons that cause some women to seek it.

Legal abortion has not solved the problems it was supposed to. In fact, most of the problems have

multiplied. Poorly done and illegal abortions continue.

Abortion was once considered an act of final despair for the mother and the doctor as well, but now it is casually used as a form of birth control.

One major question that clouds the abortion issue is "When does human life begin?" A medical group composed of biochemists, professors

of obstetrics and gynecology, and geneticists said "The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, the birth of the infant at which point we could say that this was not a human life."

The differences between a six-week embryo, a six-month fetus, a one-week old child, or a mature

adult are merely stages of development and maturation.

From the time of fertilization, a new being is created. Never before in the history of the world nor ever again will a being, identical to this one, exist.

Nationally, more than one million unborn children are annually destroyed through abortion. The federal government pays for approximately 300,000 of these. Though therapeutic, 98 percent of them are not medically indicated for the mental or physical health of the

I think there are some alternatives to abortion, and everyone should be aware of them.

Adoption is one answer. In recent years, thousands of couples have been cleared to adopt. Yet, only approximately 20 percent receive babies.

Another, and possible better solution is education. Family planning, birth control and planned parenthood are possibilities that should be looked into.

I can only see one situation where abortion should be necessary:

*'There are some alternatives to abortion and everybody should be aware of them'*



## letters

### Resignation

Editor:

Mr. Fazelbhoj's resignation as vice president is personally disappointing. I think he may still serve the students of SJSU in some other capacity, even in student government. Since A.S. Personnel Officer Kevin Johnson thinks Fazelbhoj is qualified, he should have no trouble being accepted for another A.S. position. After any monies paid Fazelbhoj are returned to the A.S. Treasury, he should be considered for selection by Mr. Johnson the same as any other interested, involved student.

I fully understand Mr. Johnson's rage as expressed in his letter (I haven't been sent a copy yet so I'll take the Daily's word on its contents) but it is misdirected. Fazelbhoj didn't fail to comply with any student organization rules, rather, he failed to comply with the Chancellor's rules regarding A.S. executive officers. I have pointed out the fact that rules for our organization are not made by us in each of the A.S. elections I have participated in. Mr. Johnson expresses what I have been trying to point out for three years. Students at SJSU do not control A.S.

The administration, headed by

Gail Fullerton, collects our dues. Chancellor Glenn Dumke tells us who can run for office. The president of SJSU, Gail again, controls how the A.S. budget is to be spent. Even the amount of the dues is taken out of our hands by the State Legislature. And many people still refer to A.S. as "student" government.

Well, we all know that's not true now. Fazelbhoj failed to meet the chancellor's requirements and he had to resign. This proves that the dents requirements are of no consequence to the administration. It also proves there is no student to "student" government.

Yes, Mr. Johnson, I'm angry, too. I'm angry at the lie that says students are in charge of their own affairs. Fazelbhoj's resignation gives voice to that lie.

Michael Dutton  
History graduate

### Boy watching

Editor:

Once, some of my friends and I decided to have some fun. We decided to go boy-watching. We stood on a corner and shouted such eternal favorites as "Look at that boy shake it!" "What a body!" "That boy's got what it takes!" "Hey, sweetie, want to have some fun?" "Oh look, he's trying to pretend he can't hear us," and other similar remarks accompanied by the traditional assortment of cat-calls and whistles.

All of us had heard these used on us, even though we are not particularly attractive.

The reactions were probably predictable. All of the boys were surprised; most were embarrassed, angry or both. We got replies that ranged from "What?" to "You girls are trash."

I think these reactions were justified. Such behavior is not an expression of sexual feeling or of the "obvious differences between men and women." It is a condescending attempt to express superiority and control and to humiliate someone considered as unworthy of courtesy.

It makes me think of a cattle rancher evaluating his stock or a pimp advertising his stable.

It is not the idea of smiling at a pretty girl or boy, or even the word "girl" that bothers me. It is the attitude behind them.

Mr. Eminger, I could only let you call me "girl" if I knew you didn't mean it.

M.A. Olds  
Math, senior

### Sexist

Editor:

It was an enlightening experience to read Lee Eminger's sexist commentary, "Libbers Mistake Definitions: Confuse Sexist and Sexual." It certainly clarified the difference between the women and the boys.

Alice Lynn Woodworth  
New College

### Boys and women

Editor:

We are weary of the rhetoric of confused boys like Lee Eminger who imagines that he understands feminism. What would Lee think if he looked on page 3 of the Oct. 9 Spartan Daily and saw twin boys in bikini swim trunks with XX's on their crotches? (Dos Equis ad).

Maybe the following will make clearer to you why we prefer being called "women" rather than "girls." "Girl" implies being child-like and not grownup.

The Marines are looking for a few good boys. A Boy and a Woman. Boy of La Mancha. A Boy for all Seasons. The Marlboro Boy. So God created boy in his own image. The proper study of boykind is boy.

Janet Burdick  
Art graduate

Gay Baldwin  
Speech Pathology,  
junior (2nd B.A.)

### Care homes

Editor:

I am a former graduate from SJSU (BA political science 1970) who tried to complete an MA in the same field twice (1972 and 1976). I have also written my own column for Community of Communities, the student-based organization which helped the mental health community in the mid-1970s.

I am writing this letter to let you know that I am a board and care

resident. I have a medical history of epileptic seizures and the doctors won't let me live anywhere else.

I believe that a commission of inquiry should be formed to investigate the board and care homes in this country. The three areas that need looking into are: (1) Labeling of people as mentally ill by the psychiatrists, (2) the use and abuse of the psychiatric medication mental patients are forced to take and (3) the mixing of retarded persons and mentally disabled persons in the same board and care home.

Ted Kost

### RCYB

Editor:

I've been seeing a lot of posters around school about a rally for the San Jose State 5 held by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade. I don't think I'm alone when I say I know very little about the RCYB.

Isn't one of the responsibilities of the Daily to inform the students of important, controversial events and groups? How is a new student to get a factual, unbiased history of a group if not through the school

newspaper?

I've asked many fellow students about the RCYB and they told me very little except, "It's a communist group." What does that mean?

It seems to me many of the students are afraid of them just because they're communists. Isn't it time we found out just what they really are? I sincerely hope the Daily will go to the rally and give it the in-depth coverage it deserves.

Thank you.

Tom Simpson  
Freshman



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COORS asks the question:

# WHAT IF...?

Can a man  
be great if  
his name be ordinary?  
--Thaddeus Kosciuszko

What if the great men and women of history hadn't had those important sounding names so suited to their eventual achievements? Would they have failed to accomplish all that fate had in store for them?



For instance:  
Zebulon Montgomery Pike.  
"Pike's Peak." But what if his name  
had been something else? What  
would the Colorado  
high country  
have done with  
Maury's Mountain?



Or Hockstein's Heights?  
The 1859 gold rushers would not  
have charged halfway across a  
continent shouting "Hockstein's  
Heights or bust!"

Just look at the names that fill  
our early history. William  
Tecumseh Sherman. Ulysses S.  
Grant. George Rogers Clark.  
Meriwether Lewis. J.E.B. Stuart.  
Susan B. Anthony. Lucretia  
Mott. Nobody fools around with  
people like that.

And with a name like Adolph  
Coors, what else are you going to  
do but figure out how to brew a  
great beer in a better place than  
anybody ever brewed beer before.  
Did any of those city brewers  
ever climb a mile up in the Rockies  
just to get pure mountain  
spring water, or grow their own  
high country barley? Of course  
not. That's why Coors is special—  
the only beer that lets you taste  
the high country. The beer that  
makes all the others just city beer.  
Coors. It's a great name.

Taste the  
High Country.



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'The only part of table tennis I'm not good at is chasing the ball on the floor'

## He wins sitting down

by Craig Henderson

Bob Dunn, Jr. sat in his wheelchair and grabbed a quick lead in a game of table tennis against Steve Cowart, former SJSU table tennis champion.

Cowart closed in on Dunn, making the score 18-17 in favor of Dunn, but Cowart was not successful at capturing the lead. Dunn won the game 21-18.

Cowart said after the game that he was not playing any differently because Dunn sits in a wheelchair.

"Table tennis is the great equalizer," Dunn said. "I can play a man who's standing up and still hold my own or beat him."

To raise money for a new competition wheelchair, Dunn will take on challengers for \$1 a game today in the S.U. Ballroom from noon to 3 p.m., according to Kris McGuire, S.U. public relations coordinator.

Challengers who win will receive a \$5 gift certificate from the Spartan Bookstore.

Dunn is playing at the request of Terry Gregory, S.U. Games Area director, and acting athletic director Jon Crosby, according to McGuire.

Dunn credited Jim Burnett,

SJSU Athletic Ticket Office assistant manager, with the original suggestion.

Dunn, a 1970 graduate from SJSU, is a six-time winner of the Wheelchair Olympics in table tennis and a four-time winner of the international title.

"The only part of table tennis I'm not good at is chasing the ball on the floor," Dunn said.

Dunn first played wheelchair sports in the mid '60s. After playing wheelchair basketball, someone suggested he play other sports, including table tennis.

Dunn will compete in the wheelchair Olympics this summer and will work up to practicing table tennis 30 hours a week.

"I always like to play someone who's standing up," Dunn said. "If I can beat the guy who's standing up, I can beat the guy in the wheelchair."

"When I'm volleying with a guy in a wheelchair, I know I shouldn't, but I almost feel sorry for him," Dunn said. "I don't see myself as a person in a wheelchair, and I don't expect people to see me that way either."

Dunn said, "I've always wanted to be a step better than people that

are so called "able-bodied."

When he was four years old, Dunn was stricken by polio which left him paralyzed from the waist down. Three years later, in 1954, Jonas Salk perfected the polio vaccine. By the end of the year, 99 percent of all polio had been wiped out.

"I don't dwell on the past," Dunn said. "You can't feel sorry for yourself or you're going to just be sitting in a wheelchair in some corner."

He said a person in a wheelchair "may have to make minor adjustments, but he can still lead an active life."

Dunn drives his own car, shops for groceries, and lives alone in a house with a specially constructed bathroom and bed.

"When people come over, they don't think, 'Oh, I have to go over to that helpless bum's house,'" Dunn said.

The only major obstacle a handicapped person faces is a lack of acceptance on the part of employers, members of the opposite sex, friends, and family, according to Dunn.

"It's up to them to treat that



photo by Minerva Amistoso

Table tennis champ Bob Dunn returns a challenger's shot.

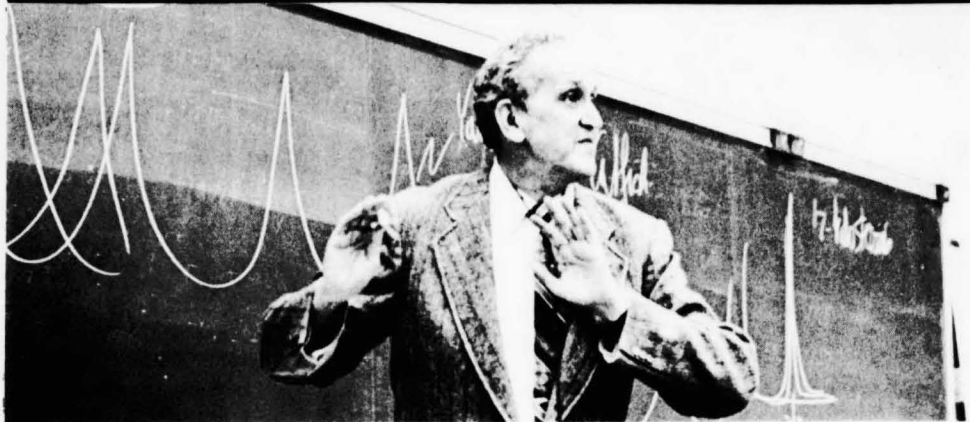
person as an equal," Dunn said.

He objects to movies on people in wheelchairs because they either pity the person or glamorize him.

Dunn considers "Coming Home" one of those movies that glamorize life in a wheelchair. "The guy has a totally happy ending and

gets the girl," Dunn said.

"It's really hell at times," Dunn said. "People do often treat you differently."



Frans Halberg explains the cyclic functions of chronobiology.

## Bio-rhythms key to better health, Prof says

by Dave Burekhard

Health care would be cheaper and more effective if people had a better understanding of biological rhythms, according to a visiting professor.

Dr. Frans Halberg of the University of Minnesota School of Medicine spoke to students and faculty at a biology seminar in Duncan Hall Wednesday afternoon.

He said doctors could better diagnose illnesses if they could determine regularly fluctuating measurements of functions such as body temperature and blood pressure which change on a daily basis.

Halberg coined the term "circadian rhythm" in 1959. Although not exactly a household term, it refers to the acknowledged fact that body functions such as temperature, blood pressure and urine production follow daily cycles.

Additionally, he said, some cycles can last as long as a month or even a season.

For example, he said the temperature in the female breast peaks at one point during a 24-hour daily cycle, a seven-day social cycle and a 29-day menstrual cycle.

When treating a patient, a doctor will normally base a diagnosis on one measurement which may not represent the average or range of the cycle, he said.

Treatment based on the diagnosis may not be as effective if there is no understanding of the cyclic rhythms.

This type of treatment is known as "homeostatic" therapy which is contrasted with "chrono" therapy of which Halberg would like to see more. Chrono therapy would involve administering drugs at the most effective times based on the rhythms.

This would be more effective since the body uses drugs such as antibiotics more effectively at some times than in others.

It would help reduce costs because a person would only have to take the exact amount needed rather than taking a larger dose at arbitrary times as is the usual practice today, Halberg said.

The use of chrono therapy for cancer treatment has already been proven effective.

Halberg's studies have shown a significant success rate when administering drugs according to rhythms.

Since all drugs have some toxic effects and the body's resistance to them varies according to internal rhythms, chrono therapy would allow the exact dose required to be administered. This would eliminate the unwanted growth most quickly and efficiently without killing the patient.

Chronopharmacology, the science of dealing with the effects of rhythmically administered drugs on organisms, is "catching on" and is studied at many universities today, said Dr. Daniel Holley, assistant professor of biology at SJSU.

## Committee to change name?

by Christine Merck

Members of the Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) will vote on whether to change the long-standing committee name at a regular committee meeting Monday, said A.S. Council representative to ICSC Kiran Majithia.

ICSC was established with A.S. Council approval in 1962 to allocate A.S. funds to international student organizations for their cultural programs, ICSC Treasurer Muriel Andrews said.

The committee plans and carries out intercultural programs to encourage mutual understanding between foreign and American students, she said.

Although the committee has been sponsoring foreign

student interests under the title ICSC for almost 20 years, Majithia thinks it's time for a committee name change.

He would like to replace the ICSC title with the name 'International Students Activities Committee,' he said.

"Intercultural is a big word for all foreign students," he said. It could be confused with intercultural American groups, for instance, black or Chicano organizations, he said.

"The present name doesn't refer specifically to foreign students," he said. "It's been my experience that the word international is in the foreign student vocabulary."

Majithia hopes that a name change will clarify the organization and its activities for foreign students.

Majithia has some basis to support his view. He asked a random sampling of American and foreign students in the Student Union last semester whether they knew the meaning of ICSC.

Seven out of 10 students polled had no idea what ICSC represents.

"I asked students if they could understand the name I propose and all said yes," he said.

Majithia is eager to change the committee name, but Andrews is somewhat hesitant.

"We're just arriving at a point where campus people are getting to know who we are under the ICSC name," Andrews said.

"Well, for new students maybe it's a better idea to change the name," she said later.

If the ICSC name change is approved by a majority of ICSC members at the meeting Monday, Majithia will propose an amendment to A.S. Act III at the A.S. Council meeting Wednesday.

If the council approves the amendment, ICSC will have a new name in about three weeks, he said. ICSC will then change the name in its by-laws.

"So far I've had a good response from ICSC members," Majithia said.

### \$6 million to college fund

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Negro College Fund Inc. was given a \$6 million challenge grant today by the Kresge Foundation.

The foundation said the grant is contingent on the fund's raising \$44 million from other private sources for its construction and renovation program by June 15, 1980. The 41-member United Negro College Fund, now conducting its first fund campaign since 1963, has raised \$23.3 million so far.

### Spartan Daily

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### Jose Jaime Memorial Kendo Tournament



San Jose State University Men's Gym  
San Carlos & South Fourth Streets  
10:30 AM to 5:00 PM  
Sunday, October 14, 1979  
Sponsored by the San Jose State Kendo Club  
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Date: Tuesday, October 16, 1979

Time: 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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For More Information Contact Cheryl Almont, Phone ext. 277-2991

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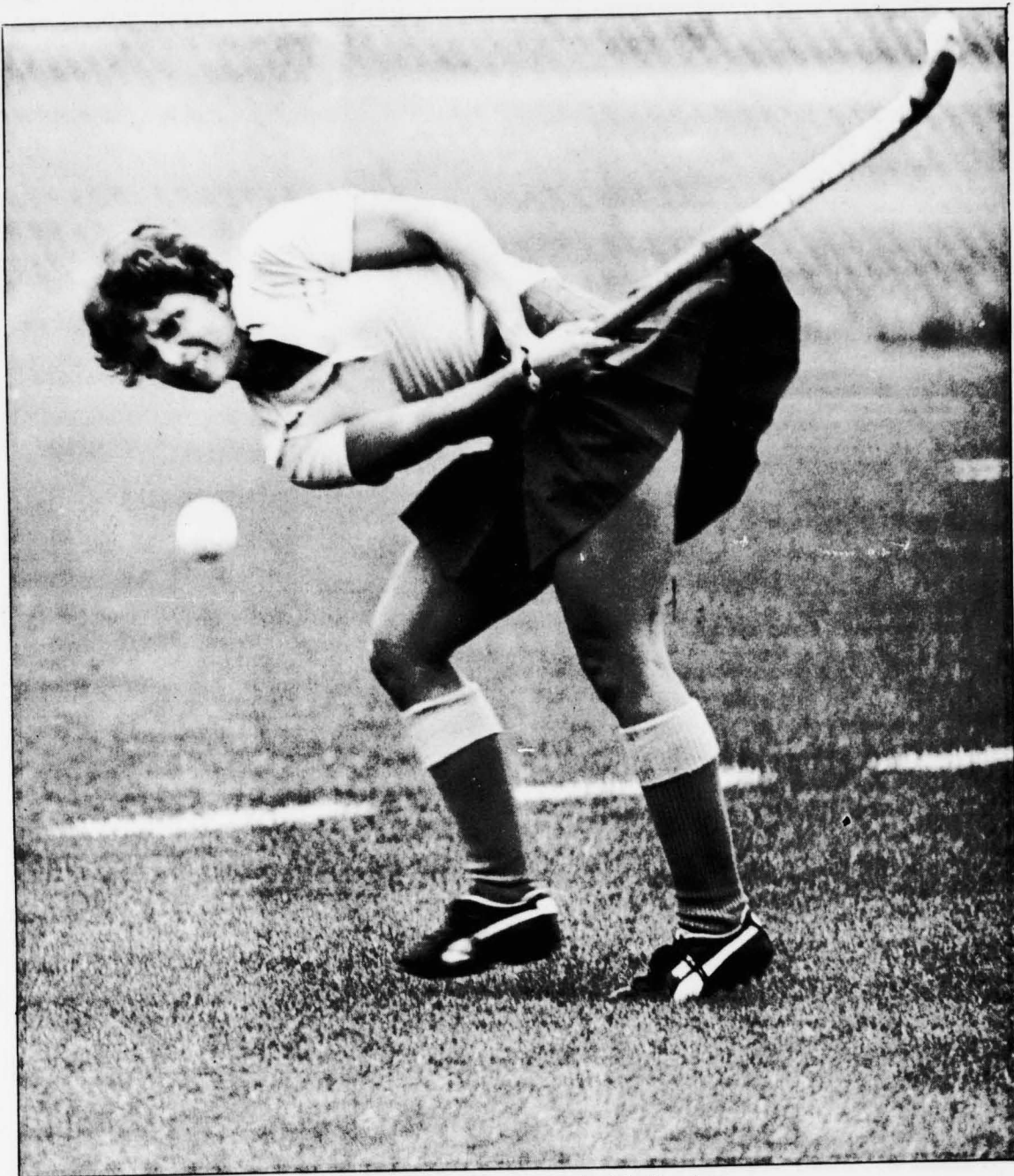


# A Not So Gentle Game For Ladies

Field hockey is a fast-paced, intense game and even though no body contact is allowed, players are often seen tumbling to the ground in the course of a heated moment. Here is some action from the Oct. 6 game between SJSU and Stanford.



Assistant coach Carolyn Lewis (left) and coach Leta Walter look on.



Jan Khamashta stares her shot in the right direction.



Gilroy nimbly avoids a fallen teammate.



Carolyn Shears leads downfield charge.



Sue Walker and Charlene Gilroy savor win.

Photos by Sharon Hall  
and Ernest Redding



# news briefs

## state

### Asian refugees may lose aid

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About 20,000 Indochinese refugees in California could lose their federal welfare aid next month, a Brown administration official said yesterday.

That likely cutoff, disclosed by state Social Services Director Marion Woods, and other funding shortages for California's 104,000 refugees don't appear to concern the Carter administration or Congress, said the chairman of the Assembly Health Committee.

"Politics is being played here. California is being given the short end of the stick," said Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, who appeared at a news conference with Woods.

"Congress and the administration are not really providing the push" for renewal of federal aid to the states for refugees, said Torres, who had just returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., to discuss the refugee issue.

He said President Carter's budget office is pressing for overall budget cuts to fulfill a 1976 campaign pledge, and members of Congress, worried about re-election, "don't want to push for more money, especially when their states are not involved ... They feel California is rich enough."

California is home to nearly half the nation's 227,000 Indochinese refugees, and probably will get a large share of the 168,000 scheduled to be flown to the United States in the next 12 months, Woods said.

Of the 104,000 refugees now in the state, 42,000 are on welfare or Medi-Cal, and 20,000 are in a special federal aid program that will run out of money Oct. 31, Woods said.

Of the 104,000 refugees now in the state, 42,000 are on welfare or Medi-Cal, and 20,000 of those are in a special federal aid program that will run out of money Oct. 31, Woods said.

### Apple sues Dick Clark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The corporate remnant of the Beatles is going to court.

Attorneys for Apple Corp. Ltd. filed a motion in Superior Court on Wednesday seeking an injunction to prevent producer Dick Clark and ABC from using either the names or employing look-alikes of the Beatles in a planned movie called "Birth of the Beatles."



photo by Sharon Hall

The civil suit seeks \$40 million in general damages and \$100 million in punitive damages.

Apple Corp. holds the rights for former Beatles John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

## national

### NYC police guard Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidel Castro, shielded by 2,000 police and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years apparently holed up in the Cuban mission in a soot-begrimed, 13-story red brick building preparing his speech to the United Nations.

Noting that it was costing the city tens of thousands of dollars to play host to him, Castro gleefully remarked during his flight here:

"I am not planning to spend a single penny."

About 2,000 New York City police officers, many helmeted and wearing bulletproof vests, joined Secret Service agents and security guards from Havana in throwing a protective ring around Castro's local headquarters, where he passed his first day without showing himself.

Rumors of assassination threats were rife. But Elsa Ybarra, an organizer for Alpha 66, one of several anti-Communist groups dedicated to Castro's overthrow, called them untrue.

"We don't want any violence," she declared. It was Castro's first visit to New York since 1960, 20 months after he took power in Cuba.

### Congress debates abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators worked Thursday toward a fragile compromise on an abortion financing dispute that is stalling an emergency appropriations bill which seven federal departments need to keep operating.

Remaining totally unsettled, however, was the separate issue of a 5.5 percent pay raise for members of Congress which also is tying up the bill.

There were indications that even if the conferees are able to agree on an abortion compromise, the proposal would face a vigorous battle on the House and Senate floors.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the House would remain in session indefinitely Thursday in the hope a compromise can be worked out.

### Chinese buy DC-9 jetliners

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. says China has agreed to buy an undetermined number of DC-9 jetliners.

The deal marks the first time the Chinese have purchased McDonnell Douglas jets. The Chinese have previously acquired 10 Boeing 707s and have ordered three Boeing 747s.

## Acrobatic dog performs tricks

He jumps through hoops, pulls a wagon and flies over hurdles.

He is an Australian Shepherd named Duke. His owner, Harold McGuire brought the daring dog to campus yesterday to show his fellow employees at Plant Operations just what the dog could do.

And quite an exhibition it was.

Duke performed his theatrics on the lawn in front of the engineering building for more than a half hour as students and maintenance workers on their lunch break oohed and aahed.

The shepherd chased frisbees, rolled over and negotiated two hoops held by McGuire.

McGuire said he purchased Duke from a ranch in the Sacramento area. Duke was wild and had to be transported in a cage. But the dog learned commands and tricks quickly and Wednesday he dazzled spectators with his abilities and personality.

McGuire, 56, said he was raised on farms in Oklahoma and Missouri and has always been fond of animals.

Besides Duke, McGuire has a poodle named Francie that rides in the back of the wagon when Duke pulls it.

The latest version of the DC-9, the Dash 80, costs about \$15 million.

## world

### U.S., England shares Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded Thursday to an American and a British who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique — computer-assisted tomography — that enables man to peer more clearly and safely than ever into the body.

Physicist Allan M. Cormack, 55, of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., said he was "amazed" to learn that the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute had selected him for the 1979 prize. His co-winner is Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, a research engineer with the British firm EMI.

Cormack and Hounsfield, for years were unaware of each other's research, will share a record \$190,000 award. Cormack is the 53rd U.S. citizen to win the medicine award, which has been dominated by Americans in recent decades.

# theater guide

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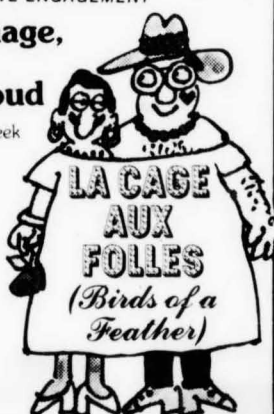
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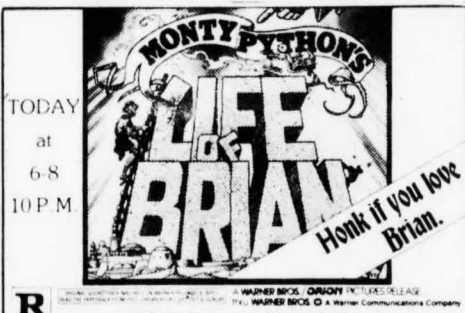
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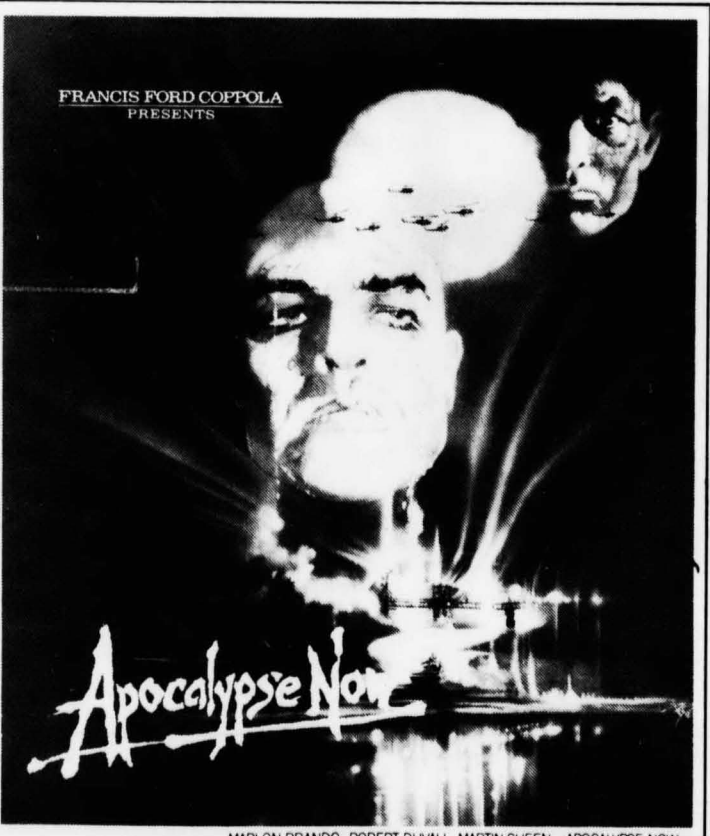
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## SJSU Fresno bound Football team to rout Bulldogs

by Dave Kellogg

If the football coach at Fresno State is to be believed, then SJSU is in for a weekend of rest and recreation when it goes on the road to take on the Bulldogs Saturday night.

"I'm seriously considering not showing up," Fresno State coach Bob Padilla said. "I think San Jose would get more competition if they had an intrasquad scrimmage."

Padilla's comments came in the wake of the Bulldogs' worst performance of the year, a 26-0 shellacking at the hands of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"They beat us every way they could. They outthrew us, they outplayed us and they embarrassed us," Padilla said.

Fresno State's injury status only adds to the possibility of a lopsided SJSU victory. Ted Torosian, the Bulldogs' second-leading rusher with 338 yards, is listed as extremely doubtful with a sprained knee.

Last year's leading Bulldog rusher, Keith Gooche, would normally step in for Torosian, but he is far less than 100 percent with a separated shoulder and a sprained ankle.

Gary Carr, a relatively untested senior with only four carries this year, will start in place of Torosian.

Possibly the only bright spot for Fresno is tailback Ken Lovely. Lovely, a transfer from Kansas State, is the Bulldogs' leading rusher with 403 yards in 93 carries.

Another question area for Fresno is quarterback, where Padilla has benched veteran Gary Kaiser in favor of inexperienced Sergio Toscano.

"I was thinking of starting Ed Luther, but I heard there are rules against that kind of thing," Padilla said.

Kaiser has been "Mr. Erratic" for the Bulldogs this year, according to Padilla. After a quick start Kaiser fell on hard times, throwing 10 interceptions in his last two starts.

While the offense is questionable, the defense may be even worse.

The Bulldogs are last in the conference in rushing defense, allowing 246.4 yards a game.

This is great news for Spartan running back Jewell Thomas. Thomas is looking to work his way back among the NCAA rushing leaders after have a sub-par outing against Fullerton State last week.

Although Thomas' 39-yard rushing performance dropped him off the NCAA list, he still remains ranked in the all-purpose running category. Thomas' 143.2 rushing, receiving and return average ranks him 13th nationally.

While the ground-game should flourish, the Spartan passing attack may have a tougher time.

The Bulldog passing defense is ranked second in the conference and is paced by All-PCAA back Gary Hayes.

Hayes is currently tied for the PCAA lead in interceptions with two.

In SJSU's Ed Luther and company though, the Fresno secondary faces its stiffest test. Behind Luther the Spartans have become the third leading passing offense in the nation, averaging 256.4 yards a game.

Luther dropped to third in the nation in total offense this week, as his average took a beating against Fullerton and dropped to 242.2 a game.

Fullback Jim Walsh became a relatively surprising addition to the NCAA list as his 22 receptions made him one of the nation's top receivers.



photo by Sharon Hall

SJSU's Pommy Macfarlane shoots past Stanford's Liz Maxwell in last Saturday's game, which the Spartans won 2-

0. Macfarlane and her teammates will be in action this afternoon against Washington State.

*Spartans still undefeated, unscored upon*

## Hockey team stings Hornets 4-0

by Jeff Rhodie

SACRAMENTO — A two-goal SJSU scoring spurt early in the second half enabled the women's field hockey team to coast to a 4-0 victory over Sacramento State Wednesday afternoon in the capital city.

The Spartans are now 4-0 overall and 3-0 in conference play, while the Hornets' record dropped to 4-2-1 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

Before the second-half outburst by the Spartans, the two Northern California Athletic Conference teams played fairly evenly, with the Spartans clinging to a 1-0 lead at the intermission.

The lone first-half goal was scored by Sue Walker, who added another goal—her third of the season—in second half, as well as an assist.

With the game 16 minutes old, Walker weaved her way past three defenders, got to within five yards of Sacramento's goal, and while moving from left to right slammed the ball past Hornet goalie Dana Davidson into the right corner of the net.

"The game was very even and both teams played real well," Sacramento coach Marilyn Frankel said.

As far as the amount of possession time each team had in its opponent's territory, it was fairly even game. The Spartans had a penetration time of 10 minutes and the Hornets controlled the ball in Spartan territory for 8 1/2 minutes, which is the closest any team has come so far to matching SJSU in this category.

But the difference was the Spartans knew what to do with the ball when they got close to the Sacramento

failed to take advantage of their position when they were close to the Spartan goal.

As a result, the Spartans managed 29 shots-on-goal to only 13 for the Hornets.

What was the problem with the Sacramento offense which couldn't get many shots at the Spartan goal when it was close?

"That's for me to wonder about and not for the media to report," Frankel said.

The best scoring chance the Hornets had in the first half came when Sacramento's Jill von Adelung was chasing a loose ball deep in Spartan territory. The ball was rolling a few feet in front of her and closer all the time to Spartan goalie Barbara Vella. If von Adelung could have caught up to the ball before Vella reached it, she would have had a shot from point-blank-range. Instead, just before von Adelung could get there, Vella slammed it away with her right foot.

When the second half started, the Spartans wasted no time in showing who was boss. They got two quick shots-on-goal from close in. Davidson saved them both, knocking the second one away from the goal and to her left. But SJSU's Grace Donatelli was right there waiting for it and she spotted a wide-open Sue Walker positioned only two feet in front of the Hornet net. Donatelli made a perfect pass and Walker pushed it home for her second goal of the game.

Less than three minutes later, the Spartans were knocking on the door again. Davidson got into trouble when she strayed about 10 yards from the Hornet net to go after a loose ball. But she never got it.

Instead, Davidson saw an onrushing Pommy Macfarlane, who had spotted the vacated net. Macfarlane got to the ball while Davidson was frantically racing back to the net to recover.

Before she could get there, Macfarlane let one fly from 16 yards out. The ball exploded into the net for her fourth goal of the season in as many games, having scored exactly one goal in each game.

SJSU's fourth goal came midway through the second half. Sue Williams had freed herself on the left side of the field about 12 yards from the Sacramento goal. Walker, in the center of the field, spotted her wide-open teammate and hit Williams with a pass. Williams, wasting no time, took aim for the left side of the net and drilled it home for her first goal of the season.

From that point on, the only question was whether or not Sacramento could become the first of four teams this season to score a goal against the Spartans.

SJSU's next game will be today at South Campus at 4 p.m. against Washington State. It will be a non-conference game and the first time the two teams have ever met.

For Spartan assistant

coach Carolyn Lewis, she said she'll be rooting for the "team she works for" but there might be some mixed emotions involved, she said, because Washington State is where she earned her master's degree in 1972 and she was also assistant field hockey coach that season.

"I'd like to see Washington win its conference," Lewis said. Last year, WSU was second to Oregon.

"We (Lewis and head coach Leta Walter) don't know much about

Washington State," Lewis said, "but from what I've heard from the Stanford coach, they have a tough defense."

Nevertheless, Stanford beat Washington State 2-0, Lewis said. The Spartans, incidentally, beat Stanford last Saturday by the same score.

NOTES: The Spartans, for the second week in a row, are ranked eighth in the national coaches' poll. West Chester is still first with St. Louis second and Penn State third. The only other team in the Spartans' conference in the top 20 is Stanford, at 15th.

## Volleyballers climb in poll

by Greg Grimes

The SJSU women's volleyball team, which climbed to the tenth spot in the nation in a Volleyball magazine mid-season poll, will test its talent against conference-rivals Stanford and University of Pacific this weekend.

The Spartans, who finished seventh in the nation last year, battle for second place in the Northern California Athletic Conference against Stanford tonight at 8 in the Cards' Maples Pavilion.

The teams are in a second place tie in the NCAC with 1-1 records.

"We are going to have to test a new offensive formation tonight against Stanford," head coach Jane Ward said. "I just hope it works."

The Stanford team that will be hoping it doesn't work includes team captain Sherry Norman (5-10), the senior setter who led the team to a second-place conference finish behind SJSU last year.

In addition, outside hitting sensation Jane Basset (5-10) will attempt to repeat her almost single-handed assault on SJSU

during the pre-season San Jose Invitational in which she led Stanford to a second-round upset over the surprised Spartans.

SJSU came back, though, to defeat them in the semi-finals and finish pre-season play against Stanford with a 2-1 match edge.

The remaining members of the Stanford varsity who hope to even the score include three-time high school All American Jan Linden (5-9), fellow middle hitting threat Sandy Harris (5-11), setters Tammy Jernigan (5-7) and Paula Karmack (5-6) and outside-hitting freshman Deanna Boyette.

After tonight's fifth consecutive match on the road, SJSU then travels to UOP Saturday night in what could be the biggest match of the season for both teams.

"This is the pivotal match of the season for us," Tiger head coach Terry Liskevych said by phone from his Stockton headquarters.

UOP, ranked fifth in the nation by the same Volleyball magazine poll, defeated SJSU in the finals

of the San Jose Invitational and have since gone on to first place in the NCAC with a perfect 2-0 record.

The Tigers are 19-2 overall, having lost to third-ranked Pepperdine and sixth-ranked San Diego State in hard fought battles over the weekend.

Liskevych said he was shocked to learn of the SJSU season-opening defeat to Fresno State, which helped put SJSU in second place.

"Fresno must have really upset the Spartan team," he said.

In turn, SJSU hopes to upset the impressive Tiger squad, which is led by team captain and setter Nancy Lancaster (5-7).

"She has played consistently since the first match this season and really holds the team together," Liskevych said. Rounding out the starting lineup for UOP are middle hitters Jayne Gibson (6-1), Patty Berg (5-11) and Kim McDonald (5-11), in addition to outside hitter Debbie Osman (5-8).

"I figure it will be between us and SJSU for the conference title this year," Liskevych said.

Only the top team from each conference is able to go on to the regionals and in turn the nationals at the end of each season, except under special circumstances.

"Those special circumstances relate generally to a conference which has an abundance of quality teams," SJSU assistant coach Marti Brugler said.

"Ours just might be one of those conferences this year," Brugler added.

## Banks All-America

It was better late than never as SJSU's center Elinor Banks was just recently named to the National Scouting Association's 1979 Women's Collegiate Basketball All-America team.

Banks, a 6-3 junior, averaged 15.1 points per game and grabbed 12.4 rebounds an outing last year.

The intimidating Spartan center was also the team's chief shot-blocker, swatting away 53 opponent's attempts.

The National Scouting Association is affiliated with the Women's Pro Basketball League, now entering its second year.

The Spartans debut in mid-November at the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Invitational tournament.

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photo by Sharon Hall

Dan Kline, who was the Spartans' lone healthy goalie, is questionable for this weekend's games due to illness.

## No time for a letdown after slim soccer win

by Mark Marymee

Coming off a 2-1 overtime victory over stubborn Fresno State Tuesday night, one might get the impression SJSU can relax tomorrow night against Stanford at 8 at Spartan Stadium.

Guess again. The Spartans have their work cut out for them against a 7-1-1 Cardinal team which boasts a stingy defense and offensive firepower to match.

Not only does SJSU have to deal with the offensive and defensive skills of the Cardinals, they have to get enough bodies out on the field first.

In Tuesday night's contest with the Bulldogs, centerback Mark Tomlin suffered a knee injury and is definitely out of the Stanford tilt, according to SJSU coach Julie Menendez.

Freshman Mike Hurst, who has had knee problems most of the season, is questionable against the Cards and the Spartans' leading scorer in 1979, Giulio Bernardi, "might play" on a tender right ankle, Menendez said.

"I'm moving one or two players up from the junior varsity," Menendez said, "so we'll be all right in numbers."

What they do with those numbers in terms of stopping an apparently potent Cardinal offense and trying to fire shots past a goalie with an 0.87 goals-against average in 1979 is something else.

Leading the Cardinal team into Spartan Stadium will be sophomore midfielder Willie Guice, who has registered 10 goals in nine games this year.

Right behind Guice is another sophomore with a scoring penchant, striker Ted Rafalovich, who set a Stanford single season scoring record as a freshman with 28 goals in 1978. That total topped the Pacific Soccer Conference scoring chart last year.

The Cardinals do not rely solely on Guice and Rafalovich to supply their total scoring output as midfielder Dan McNevin, a member of the 1979 United States soccer contingent to the World University Games in Mexico City, finished second in scoring last year with 26 goals.

McNevin has tallied five goals for Stanford so far this season.

The chief miser of the Cardinals' stingy defense is goalie Craig Ueland, whose goals-against average is 0.87 goals per game. Ueland also sent four teams home this season without tallying a goal.

"Ueland seems to be a very effective goalie," Menendez said. "I don't think he's been put under a lot of pressure by other teams this season. I really don't know what he can do."

On the whole, Menendez said he expected the Cardinals to give his Spartans, 3-0 in PSC play, a challenge as far as league competition is concerned.

"They've got a solid team and a good bench," Menendez said of the Cardinals, who reached the Far Western Regional soccer playoffs last year, before losing to University of San Francisco 6-3.

McNevin is a top level player, Guice is a fine midfielder and Rafalovich is their big scorer," Menendez said.

"We're going to have to mark their top guys right out of the game," Menendez said of tightly guarding Rafalovich and Guice in an attempt to keep them from scoring during the evening.

"We want them to adjust to our style of play."

## Split probable for polo team

by Roger Myers

Once again, there are expected to be two one-sided games when the SJSU water polo team plays this weekend. But, for a change, SJSU should win one of them.

The Spartans will be at home tonight to play Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo at Independence High School at 7. Tomorrow they travel to Berkeley to face powerful California.

In Cal Poly, the Spartans will be playing a team with more problems than themselves. Last year the Mustangs were 1-9 overall, and 0-6 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

This season has been no better. First, since only UC-Riverside and Cal Poly out of the seven-member CCAA field water polo teams, the league dropped the sport. Then, one day before the opening game, Cal Poly hired its new coach, Jim Love, who inherited a program in disarray.

"In August," Love said by phone from San Luis Obispo, "the word went out that the school had dropped the program completely. As a result some teams dropped us off their schedule."

In fact, had Love not accepted the job, Cal Poly would have no water polo team.

For two years he was the coach at Yale, and led the Bulldogs to consecutive 10-5 records and second place finishes in the New England League. Last year they finished fourth on the Eastern Seaboard, which for water polo extends as far west as Ohio.

But he decided to return home and pick up the pieces of the Cal Poly water polo program.

"First," Love recalled, "we had to call a

lot of non-conference schools to get some games. Then we started slow, but we're finally starting to pull together and play as a team, to an extent."

There is some individual talent, however, at Cal Poly. Junior Steve Wright was an all-conference player last year, and senior goalie Paul Bellden is the team captain and leader.

But the Mustangs are 0-5 so far this year. On the other hand, California is 17-2 at this point in its season, and 3-0 in the tough Pacific-10. Last year the Bears lost in the NCAA championship game to Stanford. This season they have beaten the Cardinals once and lost to them once, both by a single goal.

Cal coach Pete Cutino, however, is taking neither tomorrow's game against underdog SJSU nor the Pac-10 race lightly.

"I'm more scared of the weaker teams than I am of the Stanfords or UCLAs," Cutino said by phone from Berkeley. "Letting down is a big problem. I've been coaching long enough to realize the problem, but I still don't know what to do about it."

"You have to get each of the players to do their job individually, and hope that leads to good team play," he said.

"And in the Pac-10," Cutino continued, "we only beat UCLA by one goal, and when they beat Stanford last week it opened a lot of eyes."

Again this season Cutino is counting on junior Kevin Robertson, a member of the United States World and Pan-American Games teams, and senior Carlos Steffens for leadership.

Steffens is a teammate of SJSU's Victor Ouslan on the Puerto Rican national team.

Cal had a good recruiting year also.

Junior College transfer Bob Dietersloot, whom Cutino calls "an outstanding player," and freshman Allen Miller are key new people.

Then there's Peter Cutino, Jr., "Cutino said, "who had the team made because he is the coach's son," Cutino joked, "and because he's playing well."

Senior Dave Young was a second-team All-America goalie last year.

The Spartans will be bolstered by the return to the starting unit of Ouslan, Kenny Negron, and Jimmy Canalaria.

Along with Dixon Hinderaker, another starter, the four missed a practice two Sundays ago, and it cost them 10 days suspension from any game action.

Hinderaker, though, will miss this weekend's matches because he missed another practice Sunday.

The unpredictable goalie situation took another strange twist this week when Dan Kline came down with a bad cold. He had replaced Bill Davison, who was out with a strain in his right knee.

According to coach Mike MacNaMa, x-rays taken on the knee were inconclusive.

"They don't know what's wrong with it," he said.

"The right knee is about an inch smaller than the left one," Davison said. "There's not as much muscle in it. It still hurts to use it."

Davison worked out all week, and is expected to see limited action this weekend, depending on Kline's health.

Another Spartan who won't see action this weekend is Len Rios. Rios, who had a goal in SJSU's loss to Irvine last Friday, missed the game Saturday against Long Beach.

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# Coach Riggs leaves SJSU

by Lee Eminger

Dr. Don Riggs, head cross country and assistant track coach at SJSU for eight years, announced his retirement yesterday morning at a press conference in his South Campus office.

Riggs said he will remain as the cross country coach for the rest of the season and will formally leave his post sometime in January.

The high-powered athletic shoe business has beckoned and Riggs has decided to go to work full time with the Puma Sports Company. His title will be director of product research and development worldwide, a position he's held on a part-time basis since 1974.

"One day I woke up and found myself so spread out between my coaching duties and the Puma job that I decided it would be best for all concerned if I retired from coaching," Riggs said.

Riggs has been working in shoe design with Puma for nine years and owns "about nine patents on different models from which I receive royalties," he said.

Personal economics is the reason for the job change, Riggs said.

"I'm making \$25,000 at San Jose State," he said, "and about three times that much from Puma."

Although he had planned to remain in coaching and education for life, "my energies in those areas have dissipated," Riggs said.

"I'm walking into the Puma job with the same enthusiasm that I had when I started coaching 21-1/2 years ago," he said.

His enthusiasm for his new work was obvious when he handed out Puma hats to everyone at the press conference.

When asked if public relations were to be part of his new duties with Puma, Riggs hesitated as he answered.

"Oh, unfortunately yes ... or fortunately, he revised himself, "because I like it. I'll be hitting all the shows."

Even though his job title with Puma mentions only research and development, Riggs admitted that he will be spending much of his time promoting shoe sales.

"I'll be spending the same amount of time

as in the past on development and research," he said, "but now I'll be able to take more time in the promotion and marketing than I could while coaching at San Jose State."

Riggs received a B.A. in education from Eastern Washington University, a M.A. at Central University and a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in 1969.

He came to SJSU in 1972 from Oregon where he coached the weight events, field events and middle distance runners.

Since his arrival at SJSU, the Spartan track team has compiled a 59-5 dual meet record and has been ranked among the nation's top 10 track teams six out of seven years, according to Track and Field News.

"Dr. Riggs has been instrumental in the outstanding success of our track and field teams and will be hard to replace," interim Athletic Director Jon Crosby said.

A new coach will be named following a national, affirmative action job search which will begin soon, he said.

"We hope to have a replacement by the start of spring semester," Crosby said.



Don Riggs



Butch Krikorian

## Krikorian quits as tennis coach

After 24 years of coaching tennis at SJSU, head coach Butch Krikorian is stepping down at the end of the 1980 season.

Krikorian, 57, will remain at SJSU as a physical education instructor and also help out the new coach.

After so many years of coaching and teaching, the long hours are just too tiring, Krikorian said.

"As you get older, four hours of teaching in the morning, then coaching in the afternoon makes for a long day," he said. "It's time for a younger person to take over."

As for Krikorian's replacement, it is still too early to tell, according to Jon Crosby, interim Athletic Director.

"We are just putting together our thoughts and plans," Crosby said. "We are concerned about the situation."

Krikorian, who has contemplated retirement at "different times," seriously started considering it in September.

His teams have won five Pacific Coast Athletic Association titles in the last nine years, including last spring.

They have also placed nationally in the top-20 10 times since 1956, with third place finishes in 1959 and '60s. Krikorian's overall record is 331-139.

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**SPARTAN** Gardens Recycling Center is open this semester Wed., 10-2 p.m., and Sat. and Sun., 9-4 p.m. We take newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum cans, tin and bimetal cans and now motor oil. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

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**NATURE** Burger w/lots of cheese. Crepes w/honey, nuts, bananas. Fruit juice, protein drinks. Health Way Foods, 126 San Salvador.

**GSU:** Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men to socialize and express their gayness. We meet every Thursday, usually in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8 p.m. Please come and share. Our schedule for October is: 10/4, (panel discussion) on Gay Rights Ordinance. David Stewart, Human Relations Commissioner and Chris Nunez, 10/11, Miniature golf. Meet at Guadalupe Room. 10/17, Lesbian Caucus. Women's Center. 7:30 p.m. 10/18, Speaker meeting. Jerel McCrory. 10/25, Speaker meeting. Wiggys Sivertsen.

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in outdoor adventures? Come and join the SJSU Sierra Club on Tues. nights at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room for activities and trips. Here's what's planned so far! Oct. 12, beach party; Oct. 19-21, beginners backpacking to Eagle Lake in Tahoe. Join the fun! Any ques, or info, needed call Greg at 289-9556 or Jeff at 289-9674.

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in Westmont. Hope you have a great day in Him. Thanks so much! Love, Dimps.

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## Trip scheduled for January

## Baja trip available for units

by Marim Chiri

Fishing, swimming and snorkeling are all part of the "Baja in January" course offered through SJSU's field studies section of Continuing Education.

The trip, which will run from Jan. 3 through Jan. 14, 1980, provides two to three units in science. It also provides students with an opportunity to study the natural history of Baja California while sharing a close group experience and enjoying recreational activities together.

"It gives a chance to see remote areas of a rather natural environment," said Robert Hassur, professor of natural science and coordinator of the trip. "And we're camping together, living together, eating together—we face crises together."

Last year, Hassur said, the group consisted of five staff, including a geologist, a botanist and a zoologist, and 43 students, not all of whom were science-oriented.

"About half of the students were non-science people," Hassur said, "and the staff are pretty congenial."

During the trip, the group has the opportunity to study the people and culture of various areas in Baja, as well as the environment, according to Hassur.

"We have formal lectures around the campfire and alternative programs," he said. The class members have the opportunity to switch study groups in order to get a more well-rounded learning experience.

Hassur, who was part of the Baja group last year, said he won't be making the trip this year, as the faculty tries to take turns with the class.

During the trip, which is made by car, the class usually sleeps in the open.

"Last year we took 13 autos, some Volkswagens, microbuses and station wagons," Hassur related. "We had fairly bad weather last year so we slept in tents, but we're usually under the stars."

The formation of close relationships and concept of working as a group is one of the main things gained from the Baja trip.

"The emphasis is on the trip experience, the relationships that develop," said Diane Conradson, associate professor of natural science and the director of the Baja trip.

According to Conradson, the class has been held for the past five years, and Hassur mentioned that some class members have gone more than once, just for the experience.

Curtis Cole, who is a sophomore philosophy major at SJSU, also participated in the trip last year.

"Basically, I needed two units of natural science," Cole explained as his reason for signing up.

Students have the option of earning two units of natural science credit for the trip or completing a special project related to Baja for one additional unit in either biology or geology.

But Cole found the experience a little bit different than he had expected.

"There was not as much structure as I thought there would be," he said, also indicating that the instructors were easier to approach than they would be in a classroom situation.

"Being able to have the animals right there in the natural setting, without disturbing the ecology" was an advantage, Cole said.

Most people who take the course hear about it by word of mouth, according to Kitty King, field studies secretary. Space may be reserved with a non-refundable \$10 deposit by calling her in the field studies office at 277-3736.

King also noted that the trip makes for tight friendships.

"It seems to bring people close, especially if the weather turns bad," she said. "It's not a survival situation, but they need to bring their own water and do all their own cooking."

Cole confirmed that his Baja experience was one of gaining close friendships.

"In fact, the girl I'm going with now is someone I met on the trip," he said.

After last year's group returned, they kept in touch with each other, according to Hassur.

"We had a reunion—we all got together and had a potluck," he said.

But is it really so different from a regular classroom course?

"You bet!" Hassur said.

## La Cosa Nueva aided

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La Cosa Nueva will sponsor a symposium on Chicano/Latino opportunities in the media in April.

Area high school and college students will be invited to the workshop and lecture program.

The La Cosa Nueva radio program airs 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Fridays, presenting music, interviews and news for the Chicano community.

The money approved by council should be enough to fund the radio program and the symposium, according to Sixto Huapaya, La Cosa Nueva spokesman.

"I thought it was going to be harder," Huapaya said. "We're satisfied with the money we got."

sor a speaker on "Career Opportunities with Wells Fargo Bank" today and Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Business Classroom 218. Contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816 for more information.

Associated Student Women's Center will show the film "Testimony," about the J.P. Stevens boycott, Monday at noon in the S.U. Almaden Room. Contact Alice Campbell at 294-1228 for more information.

## LOST



by Paul Scott Stewart

## Vet losing eyesight

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Hawkinson described his eye afflictions in his intentionally dark living room.

"The right eye is so scrambled right now it's like looking through an out-of-focus camera. The left eye looks like a pane of glass a rock was thrown against."

Hawkinson said he has practically no vision between two and six feet.

"I can't go into the library. I can't stand six feet away from the books and I can't go down the aisle with my nose two feet away," he said.

With special glasses on, doorways look six feet wide, so Hawkinson has to split the middle of everything he sees. "I walk into three limbs, walls and doorways," he said.

Hawkinson's eyesight began failing in 1976, while he was working as a finance manager for Beneficial Finance.

"I haven't made a nickel since," he said. Hawkinson has relied on his wife's income to support them both since then.

Hawkinson explained why he had to leave his job. "Right now I can't read," he said. "My eyes will only function for about 30 minutes."

"The therapy prescribed for me by the doctor is watching television, which is the least strain on the eyes," Hawkinson developed cataracts in 1976 and had them surgically removed a year later.

The following spring, he woke up one morning blind in three quarters of his right eye.

"It was like taking a pie and quartering it. I could see out of the lower inside corner of my right eye, but the other three pieces were gray," Hawkinson said.

Hawkinson's retina had separated from his optic nerve and had to be repaired within 48 hours to avoid permanent loss of sight.

Since that operation, Hawkinson has had three similar operations for his right eye and several other operations for his left eye.

Hawkinson had to miss both the fall 1978 semester and the spring 1979 semester recuperating from the operations.

"This is the longest I've gone without a recurrence," Hawkinson said.

Still, he lives fearing yet another attack, which he said could strike any day.

"The retina could be separating right now and I don't necessarily have to be aware of it," he said.

One eye doctor told him his chances of retinal separation since having his cataracts removed had gone up from 1 in 10,000 to 1 in 50.

"Thank God, Student Services provides psychological counseling," he said. "We're hoping to form a group of veterans—not necessarily with the same problem as mine—where I can express my problems."

Hawkinson said the VA knows of other veterans with eye impairment, but will not let Hawkinson contact them to see if they have been exposed to radiation.

The allowed level of annual radiation dosage per year today is 5 rems, one-fifth of what was allowed 20 years

ago, Hawkinson said. Hawkinson is appealing the VA's decision to deny his claim. If he loses the appeal, he plans to pursue his \$1.5 million suit against the government.

Hawkinson is not confident about his chances with the VA.

"Until there is a groundswell of people saying, 'Hey, we need to do something about this,' nothing is going to materialize," Hawkinson said.

Hawkinson is the Northern California representative of the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

In a letter to President Carter appealing the VA decision, Hawkinson stated, "It would have been so much simpler if my eyes had been damaged by the enemy in Vietnam. That would have been well documented."

## Student Union's birthday honored

—continued from page 1

cutting ceremony, smiling for the cameras and driving a large knife through the cake at the same time.

Her adeptness with birthday cakes was not so apparent when she dropped a piece of cake on the floor.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, walked to the microphone and said, "I have a policy against making speeches at parties, so I just came to say Happy Birthday."

"My son was here ten years ago," Suzanne Wilson, Santa Clara County Supervisor, said. "He would come home and tell me all the benefits the Student Union gave him. Of course I don't think the benefits were academic."

The party opened with singer-guitarist Skip Garcia singing a countdown of top songs from 1970 to 1979, including, "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," "At Seventeen," and "Just the Way You Are."

## spartaguide

The Vietnamese Student Association will hold a meeting to prepare for next week's SJSU International Food Bazaar today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Quang Do at 277-8400 for more information.

India Student Association will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room for re-election of its president. Call Rajesh Shah at 287-7251 for more information.

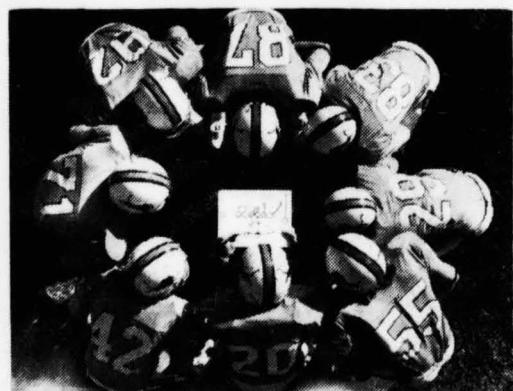
The Reading Lab is offering a study skills mini course on "Outlining and Underlining" today from 11 a.m. to noon in the Education Building, room 231. Students should sign up for the course in room 235. Call

Rebecca Dodge at 277-3597 for more information.

Campus Ministry offers Sunday worship at the Campus Christian Center Chapel at 300 S. 10th St. Protestant services begin Sunday at 5 p.m. and Roman Catholic services begin at 8 p.m. Call the Rev. Peter G. Koopman at 298-0204 for more information.

The SJSU Office of Islamic Affairs offers Salat-ul-Jumma every Friday from 1:15 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Check the scheduling office for the number.

SJSU Career Planning and Placement will spon-



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